

TEMPE DEPARTMENT

F. W. GRIFFEN,
Manager

THE QUESTION OF THAT NEW ROAD

It Still Disturbs the Minds of One or
Citizens.

Tempe, Ariz., July 28, 1910.
To the Manager of the Tempe Department of The Republican:
Dear Sir—In Mr. Alexander's letter concerning the new road through sections 22 and 23 printed in the July 23d issue of The Republican, he treats the matter as of so great importance that he takes it for granted that the columns of The Republican are open to such communications, and since he challenges me to "come out in black and white so that all may see



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In Talcum Powders—Coreopsis, Le
Trefle, La France, Rose, Locust Blossom
and Adorable Violet. See our
window, 25c the can.
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Tempe, Ariz.

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R. J. SCHWEPPE, President,
INVESTMENTS. TEMPE, ARIZ.

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Tempe, Arizona

SHOES! SHOES!
We Give
S. & H. Green
Trading Stamp
Just received a large shipment of the celebrated Hamilton-Brown
Shoes. Shoes for the whole family, from the soft sole infant's
shoe to the old folks' comfort.
Come in and see our swell line of Ladies' and Gents' Oxfords—
this season's latest styles.
W. LUKIN'S CASH STORE

the fairness of it," I will do so with
your permission.

I think he is making mountains out
of mole hills, and several business men
who have been here for years have
asked me why they want a road
through that line when they already
have a good highway (the creamery
road) within a quarter of a mile of
and paralleling the proposed road its
entire length.

Only Mr. Alexander and two or three
others are eager for the road; the rest
are merely acquiescent.

It will cost several thousand dollars
besides the right-of-way, as the road
will go through low ground and will
require long hauls of dirt for the fill-
in and to grade up to the railroad bed.

He speaks of exposing nefarious
schemes of his neighbors. Nefarious
scheme? Is that what you call it when
a man merely asks to be excused from
giving his land away for the benefit
of others and to the damage of him-
self?

He quotes one of his neighbors as
saying that he will buy the part cut-
off by the road at the highest price
ever paid for land in this neighbor-
hood—that is land without improve-
ments.

Political economy teaches that im-
provements alone are what makes land
valuable. Neighbors to the creamery
is an improvement and a valuable one;
good water rights, good neighbors, any-
thing that adds to the desirability of
a piece of land is an improvement.
There is no land near here without im-
provements and his neighbor is mak-
ing me an offer for something I have
not got. But as he wants an answer
in black and white I will state that
I will take the acre price that I paid
for my land less 25 per cent off for
improvements, or I will accept in ex-
change for the land cut off an equal
amount of land of as good quality ly-
ing next to my house on any side ex-
cept the south.

I would rather answer Mr. Alexander
in any color except black and white
and I have no objections to his seek-
ing literary honors and aspiring to the
role of Cicero, but I would rather he
would find some one else for his Ca-
tantine. Respectfully,

C. C. GRIFFIN.

WE THANK YOU.
We wish to thank the patrons of
our store for their liberal patronage,
which has made the clearance sale
such a success. We assure you that
we appreciate your trade and that
the next fall will see the finest line of
goods in our store that was ever dis-
played in Tempe.
HYDER BROS.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS TRAVELED THE SAME ROAD

Uncle Joe Mullen Writes of His Trip
to the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

A Phoenix evening paper the other
night contained a story that really did
Uncle Joe Mullen an injustice. The
article in question spoke of Uncle Joe
as being a great deer hunter, one who
frequently became so enthused with the
sport that he now and then got more
than the limit. As a matter of fact
Uncle Joe has not killed a deer in five
years and never killed one when he
could get some one else to supply the
camp with meat. He has just returned
to Chico, Cal., from a mountain trip in
the Sierra Nevada. A part of his let-
ter telling of the trip is given here-
with:

"Just returned from our mountain
trip yesterday. Was gone two weeks
and only rested two days on the trip.
Kept going and camped wherever night
overtook us. We crossed the Sierra
Nevada mountains over the same route
that John and I crossed just fifty years
ago with ox teams. We were celebrat-
ing the fiftieth anniversary and we
enjoyed every inch of the road and
every tree and spring pushing

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W. LUKIN'S CASH STORE

from the mountain side. In the clear
sparkling streams we could see trout
six feet under water. The soda spring
made the best drinking of anything I
ever tasted. The trout were from six-
teen inches to two feet long and even
John could only eat two for breakfast.
I have met two men here that were
with me in that Indian fight on Mill
creek in 1865. We had a great time
talking over the fight again. They re-
membered things that I had forgotten
and I remembered things that they had
forgotten.

PLANS TO ENFORCE LICENSE ON DOGS

Things Will Happen After Next
Thursday.

Marshal Brown has planned to more
rigidly enforce the ordinance with re-
spect to the license of dogs this year
than ever before. With a majority of
dog owners he has no difficulty in col-
lecting the license tax, but there are
some who are not disposed to dig up
the money. At the marshal's request the fol-
lowing section from ordinance No. 5 is
printed:

"Sec. 9.—Any owner or possessor of
a dog or any person harboring for
three days any dog not owned by him,
who shall fail for a period of five days
to procure proper license for such dog,
shall be deemed guilty of a misde-
meanor."

The marshal says he proposes to al-
low everyone a reasonable length of
time to comply with the provisions of
this ordinance, but on and after Thurs-
day of next week will take steps to
enforce that portion of the ordinance
above printed whenever the occasion
and circumstances shall demand it.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN CASE OF POISONING

A Boy's Life Despaired of for a Short
Time.

Geason Hensen, A. M. Harmer's
nephew, was taken suddenly and seri-
ously ill yesterday morning about 9
o'clock and for a short time his life
was despaired of. Even at this writing
he is by no means out of danger. The
boy was in his usual health yesterday
morning, but about 9 o'clock com-
plained of a stiffening in his legs and
difficulty in breathing. A moment
later he was attacked by spasms which
lasted some time. He turned black in
the face before doctors could be se-
cured, though Mr. Harmer was doing
everything possible for his relief. Drs.
Brechan and Alexander worked with
him a couple of hours before securing
any results. He had every symptom of
poisoning of some sort, and for a time
was a mighty sick boy.

WORSE THAN MOSQUITOES.
Mayor Dines ran onto something
night before last that was far worse
than mosquitoes. He has been trou-
bled with the pests somewhat and
keeps a bottle of dose within reach of
his cot. About 2 o'clock yesterday
morning he was bothered by a few of
them and in scattering the liquid about
his bed got a generous dose of it in
his eyes. The air in the immedi-
ate vicinity was almost blue for a time
and the mayor suffered so much pain
in his eyes for the rest of the night
that the mosquitoes gave him no trou-
ble.

HAS STIFF NECK.
George Wilson has been laid up with
a stiff neck for several days and though
he is much better now, he is still very
careful to make no sudden move. He
was standing on one of the dormitory
bath tubs a few days ago cleaning a
window when he slipped and fell, strik-
ing the back of his head. For a time
it looked as if his injuries might be
serious.

NEWS ODD AND ENDS.
Mrs. Carl Buck is visiting with rela-
tives at Buckeye.
W. T. Cummings is recovering nicely
from his injuries received a week ago
by a vicious bull.
Mr. and Mrs. David Reed plan to
leave the first of the week on a visit
to their former home in Orchard, Colo.
They will be away a month.
Mrs. Edward Killius has gone to Sil-
ver Bell, where Mr. Killius has been
working for some time.
Frank Baldwin goes to Benson today,
taking with him to the reform school
the Rawson boy of Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mullen are ex-
pected home from California this
morning.
J. A. Ahlquist and A. J. Peters made
a trip to Buckeye yesterday.
James Helmer of Phoenix was a vis-
itor here yesterday.

Frank Fogal has returned from a
trip to the Fogal-Gage range at Date
creek.

Tommy Sutton, the Los Angeles
candy drummer, was a visitor here yes-
terday.

BEFORE AND AFTER.
Before and After.
He loved her before marriage;
His tale of love she heard.
'Twas nothing new,
But seemed to do—
She took him at his word.

He loved her before marriage;
His love is greater since.
It has to be
Because, you see,
She's harder to convince.

A METHODOICAL MAN.
"He is the most methodical man I
know."
"As to how?"
"When he gets too mad to sit
still he beats the rug."

The Modern Figure

How to Regain Beauty in Form.

The vagaries of Fashion are a great
trial to ladies inclined to over-stout-
ness; but it is a great mistake to go
in for physical repression in the
shape of special diets. Fasting and
violent exercising are also dan-
gerous. One very soon becomes limp,
depressed and sallow of complexion
when such methods of getting thin
are adopted. There is absolutely no
necessity to study dietetics or deprive
one's self of wholesome rest and bod-
ily comforts.

The following is a prescription
which will restore beauty of form
without any sacrifice of health or
strength. Any druggist will make it
up for you or supply the harmless in-
gredients, viz: 1/2 oz. Marmola, 1/2 oz.
Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and
3 1/2 oz. Peppermint Water. The dose
is one teaspoonful after each meal
and at bedtime.

Don't be afraid of a good appet-
ite, especially as the digestive system
will be much benefited by this simple
treatment. Indeed, the whole body is
beautified, and the reduction of
weight occasions no wrinkles. The
skin and complexion are rebeautified.

IF YOU BUY WOOLEN CLOTHES.

You Pay at Last \$5 a Suit More for
the Same Quality Than Last
Year.

Going into a small custom tailor
shop to learn the price of clothes,
I was told that a suit that last
year cost me \$35 would this year
cost me \$40.

When I protested at the increase
the tailor replied: "I must get that
for wool clothes. Otherwise I ask
you less and give you cotton and
shoddy."

He took from his shelf some small
strips of cloth. To my eyes they
were of excellent texture. He frayed
the edge of one, and drawing from
it a thick thread, untwisted it. It
showed a dusty, short-fiber stuff,
which signified nothing to my un-
tutored eyes until he explained that
this was a mixture of cotton and
shoddy. Shoddy is nothing more nor
less than old clothes ground up.

They are ground into powder and
are first blown and then rolled into
the "woolen" cloth. The shoddy in
the strip of cloth the tailor was
showing me made a kind of dust
on his fingers. The test for the
wool came on touching a lighted
match to the frayed part. It burned
freely. A purely wool fiber shrivels
up rather than burns.

"Either people pay the higher
prices for woolen clothes," remarked
the tailor, "or else they pay the
former lower prices and get cotton
and shoddy mixed with the wool.
Such clothes do not wear; they turn
rusty and get weak and rotten."

This indicates the situation with
woolen clothing throughout the coun-
try. As prices go up, the material
deteriorates. This has been the ob-
vious tendency for the past twenty
years. The figures for the last de-
cade are not accessible, but it is a
plain, bald fact that our woolen
mills used one-tenth less wool in
1909 than in 1899, while they used
2 1/2 million pounds more of cotton and
15 million pounds more of shoddy.
Heaven and the protected woolen
manufacturer know how much less
wool and how much more cotton and
shoddy are being used in "woolen"
clothes in this year 1910 than were
used in 1909.

TEARS.

When I consider Life and its few
years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done;
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour
of fears;

The gusts that past a darkening shore
do beat;
The burst of music down an unlistening
street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.
Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesterday,
Chieftains and bards and keepers of the
sheep.

By every cup of sorrow that you had,
Lose me from tears, and make me see
aright.
How each hath bled what once he
stayed to weep;
Homer his sight, David his little lad!
—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

STYLES IN COWS.
No purple eyes conform us when
We stroll or vacant lots.
But one is noticed now and then
With polka dots.

CHANGE.
Quit Coffee and Get Well.

A woman's coffee experience is in-
teresting. "For two weeks at a time
I have taken no food but skim milk
for solid food. I would ferment and
cause such distress that I could hard-
ly breathe at times, also excruciating
pain and heart palpitation and all
the time I was so nervous and rest-
less."

"From childhood up I had been a
coffee and tea drinker and for the
past twenty years I have been trying
different physicians but could get only
temporary relief. Then I read an ar-
ticle telling how some one had been
cured by leaving off coffee and drink-
ing Postum and it seemed so pleas-
ant just to read about good health
I decided to try Postum in place of
coffee."

"I made the change from coffee to
Postum and such a change there is
in me that I don't feel like the same
person. We all found Postum deli-
cious and like it better than coffee.
My health now is wonderfully good.
"As soon as I made the shift from
coffee to Postum I got better and
now all of my troubles are gone. I
am fleshy, my food assimilates, the
pressure in the chest and palpitation
are all gone, my bowels are regular
and I have more stomach trouble and
my headaches are gone. Remember
I did not use medicines at all—just
left off coffee and drank Postum
steadily."

Read "The Road to Wellville."
Read in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

MESA DEPARTMENT

CHAS. F. JONES,
Manager

A PROBLEM FOR COUNCIL

The Regulation and Distribution of Irrigating Water

THE MANY SIDES OF IT

First Trouble Is In Bring- ing the Water to the City Limits and After That the Running of It and the Remuneration

In the purchase, regulation and dis-
tribution of irrigation water within the
corporate limits of Mesa in a manner
calculated to give satisfaction to every
resident or a majority of residents, is
a problem that at the present time
confronts the mayor and councilmen
of the town.

The recent cases brought into justice
court exemplifies the multitudinous
labyrinths through, into, under and
over which must be followed out in
order to get the situation in hand.
However, Mr. Hill at his recent visit
to this place gave the city permission
to dig a ditch extending south from the
end of the Center street system which
will allow a waste in the ditch run-
ning south on the west end of the
city limits. This will do away with
the constant flooding by waste water
of the street in front of the residence
of P. A. Williams on South Macdon-
ald and will probably be the means of
saving the city from a suit for dam-
ages, which was threatened in the event
the practice was continued.

However, while the present situa-
tion is relieved, there are further propo-
sitions dealing with the city irrigating
problem, one of the more important be-
ing the signing of a contract with the
government relative to the purchase of
water. A contract has been received
and it will be up for consideration
Tuesday evening at the regular meet-
ing of the council. Just what action, if
any, will be taken at that time cannot
be told.

That part of the document which is
of particular interest to every resident
or landowner within the city limits is
as follows:

"Article 1.—The United States will
furnish water to the city of Mesa for
municipal purposes within its corporate
limits during the period when water
is being run in the irrigation canals
for the use of lands included within
the quantity of water per annum not
to exceed four (4) acre feet per acre of
land included within the corporate lim-
its of said city, for and during a period
of two years from and after the date
hereof, said water being furnished by
the United States for municipal pur-
poses, which shall be understood to
be for the purpose of this agree-
ment, water for the irrigation of shade
trees, fruit trees, shrubs, flowers,
lawns and small gardens. In the event
that the city at any time fails to ob-
serve the terms above stipulated, the
United States will have the right to
terminate this contract. It is further
provided that either party may ter-
minate this contract upon thirty days'
written notice."

"Article 2.—In consideration where-
of, the city will pay to the United
States at the rate of one dollar and
twenty-five cents per acre foot for wa-
ter furnished hereunder. Payment
shall be made every six months for all
water delivered during the preceding
six months. In case payment is not
made within thirty days after said
charge is due and payable as above
provided, the United States shall have
the right to cease serving water until
all amounts due have been paid."

The contract further provides that
the city shall maintain a headgate and
that further it shall be the duty of
the city to assume all responsibility
and liability for the distribution of the
water supply to its customers.

However, in addition to threshing out
the provisions of the above contract,
which has been submitted by the gov-
ernment to the city after it has reached
the city limits. An ordinance has been
prepared which will in all probability
be up for consideration next Tuesday
evening which will have for its ob-
ject the fixing of charges for irriga-
tion water and the distribution thereof.
It should be stated that the ordinance
in a manner follows an enactment by
the Phoenix council of last May, and
that since the general size of lots in
Phoenix and Mesa are so very differ-
ent that certain readjustments in the
schedule must be made other than that
that proposed by the ordinance.

The ordinance provides that the council
shall appoint a janitor and assistant
janitor to look after the distribution
of water. The duties of the janitor
as provided for in the ordinance shall
be to work in conjunction with the
chairman of the street committee and
partially look after all laterals and
ditches through the streets and alleys,
to remove all obstructions, and he shall
have power to arrest any person sus-
pected of stealing water. The town
marshal is made the custodian of the
sales of water according to the pro-
posed ordinance.

However, the real important feature
of the ordinance is as follows:
"Such irrigation water shall be paid

for yearly in advance on or before the
15th day of August after the passage of
this ordinance and annually thereafter
on the first day of May of each year,
and the same shall be shut off if not
paid within fifteen days. The price of
such irrigation water shall be as fol-
lows:

Lots.	Acres.
1 lot.... \$ 3.00	1 acre.... \$11.00
2 lots.... 5.50	2 acres.... 14.00
3 lots.... 7.50	3 acres.... 16.00
4 lots.... 9.00	4 acres.... 18.00
5 lots.... 10.00	5 acres.... 20.00
6 lots.... 11.00	6 acres.... 22.00
7 lots.... 11.50	7 acres.... 24.00
8 lots.... 12.00	8 acres.... 26.00
9 lots.... 12.50	9 acres.... 28.00
10 lots.... 13.00	10 acres.... 30.00
11 lots.... 13.50	More than 10 acres
12 lots.... 14.00	\$1 per acre additional.

The original ordinance passed by the
Phoenix council provided that the
above charges be made on a lot 50x150
feet but of course the great difference
in the size of the Mesa lots and the
size of the Phoenix lots would have to
be adjusted in the figuring out of a
rate.

LOUISIANA BILL SMITH SAW REAL MOSQUITOES

The Development of the Short Bill
Breed.

"The statement in the Tempe depart-
ment of a Phoenix evening paper re-
cently to the effect that the mosquito
pest was an obstacle to a peaceful life
in that town, and also a rumor or two
from over night visitors in the capital
town to the effect that the "cousin"
song of the sleep-disturbing insect
could occasionally be heard in Phoenix,
has led Bill Smith, who arrived in Mesa
a few months ago from Louisiana, to
make a few comparisons on the in-
fantine fly said to be found in certain
parts of the Salt river valley and the
real mosquitoes found in unlimited
quantities in the former home of Mr.
Smith.

"I've heard some complaint about
mosquitoes," began Bill yesterday,
"since I've been in the valley, but there
is so much difference between the kind
found here and those controlling every
parish in my state that one cannot be-
lieve they belong to the same family.
Just to give you an idea of the develop-
ment of the animals in my country, I
will give you an incident that hap-
pened only a few miles from my home.
You know Louisiana is well supplied
with swamps and lowlands—what is
not swamps is saw mills. I am telling
you this because both have something
to do with the incident. A friend of
mine was working at a saw mill which
was located near a swamp. It was
about this time of year and the mos-
quitoes were getting the best of the
native population. After trying screen
wire netting and other local remedies
to keep off the nightly invaders, my
brother was overtaken by an original
idea, which included the crawling into
an old boiler which had been in use
at the mill but had long since been
thrown aside. After closing the door
of the fire box and latching it from
the inside, he was of the opinion that
at last he had solved one of the prob-
lems that has been a paramount issue
in the south for years. However, his
contentment and satisfaction was
short-lived, for near daylight after the
first night he detected the ghastly-like
bills of the mosquitoes slowly but sure-
ly drilling their way through the boiler
walls. The invasion was enough to
disturb the equilibrium of any well-bal-
anced individual and my acquaintance
was no exception. However, he was
not dismayed but again set to work
to continue the battle through another
night. The next evening upon retiring
to his bedroom nearly surrounded by
steel walls, he carried a hammer, pre-
sumably for the purpose of protection.
He waited patiently for the first ap-
pearance of a mosquito proboscis and
with a well aimed blow promptly
clinched that important weapon of de-
fense on the inside. Throughout the
night he continued to fasten the pests
to the boiler by this unique method. He
estimated that by this procedure he
would not only win his first battle
against an old enemy, but that he
would leave many to die of starvation.
A few he estimated would be able to
pull themselves free, but these he be-
lieved would go through life with
shortened and inferior implements and
would be totally unable to support
themselves when forced to eke out
their living amidst sharp competition
furnished by their unhampered
brothers and sisters. At any rate the
work of clinching every bug that
showed up on the inside of the boiler
continued until the light began to show
in the east. The man in the boiler
had not allowed himself to sleep; if
necessary he believed he could willing-
ly die a martyr to a just cause. How-
ever an unexpected thing happened.
The buzzing noise made by the sev-
eral hundred mosquitoes became deafen-
ing and then the man inside felt the
boiler move. All the stories of haunts
passed in ghastly review before the
man inside the firebox, but being a
practical sort of an individual, he rea-
soned that what appeared to be a
tremble was nothing more than his im-
agination, which was probably over-

worked on account of the loss of sleep.
The boiler unmistakably moved again.
The man inside estimated that it was
changed no less than six inches from
its former position. All doubts were
removed as to imagination when as by
a mighty effort every insect as if by
a general signal began to flutter. The
heavy boiler was lifted from its founda-
tion where it had rested for years
and was carried for several hundred
feet when the mosquitoes again as if
by signal suddenly ceased their flut-
terings and the heavy load was
plunged into a swamp and quickly sub-
merged with water and mud. I never

(Continued on Page Eight.)

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples,
zany, and every blemish
on the face, and de-
fines the features. It
has stood the test of
60 years, and is
now being used by
the most beautiful
women in the world.
Accept no counter-
feit of the same.
Dr. L. L. L.
Gouraud said to a
lady of the beau-
ty (a palmetto)
"As you ladies
use them, they
will make you
beautiful."

"Gouraud's Cream" is the least harmful of all the
skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy
Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

Vigorets

A tiny, chocolate coated tonic laxa-
tive tablet that gives VIGOR and
health to the STOMACH, LIVER and
BOWELS, thereby curing—
Sick headache Biliousness
Sallow Complexion Torpid Liver
Dyspepsia Jaundice
Indigestion Dizziness
Loss of Appetite Pimples